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POLITICAL NOTICES. Registration-

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Office of State Registrar of Voters, New Orleans, Sept. 2, 1872. Circuit Court:

In conformity with the provisions of ection twenty of an act of the General ssembly of Louisiana, entitled "An act to provide for the revision and correction of the lists of registered voers of the State, etc.,"approved March 16, 1870, notice is hereby given that offices of the Assistant Supervisor of Registration of the several election precincts of the parish of Orleans, are ow open for the revision and correcion of the lists of registered voters of the parish of Orleans, and will remain open until SATURDAY, October 26. 1872, Sundays and legal holidays ex-

Office hours from 7 a. m. until 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

All qualified electors of the parish of Orleans who were not registered in 870, and who now desire to register, and all voters registered in 1870 who have removed from the election pre cinct in which they then resided must make application for registry to 'the tant Supervisor of Registration for the precinct in which they now re-

All registered voters who hav hanged their place of residence within ction precint in which they were registered in 1870 are notified to appe at the office of the Assistant Supe risor of Registration for the princinct and have such change noted upon the registry books and upon their ertificates of registration.

The following is a list of the boun draries of the several election precincts and the location of the registration of fice in each princinct:

FIRST ELECTION PRECINCT. Rounded by Felicity Road, Thalia st. and Mississippi river. Office: No. 378 St. Charles, between Calliope and Clio streets. SECOND ELECTION PRECINCY.

Bounded by Thalia street, Julia stree Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: No. 313 St. Charles, between Ca ope and Clio streets.

THIRD ELECTION PRECINCY. Bounded by Julia street, Canal street dississippi river and rear of city. Office: No. 245 Poydras, between Drydes and Rampart streets.

FOURTH ELECTION PRECINCT. Bounded by Canal street, St. Louis st.

FIFTH ELECTION PRECINCT. Bounded by St Louis street, St Phillip treet, Mississippi river and rear of city. Office: Orleans street, between Viller nd Robertson streets.

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Office: Corner of Hospital and Bourbo SEVENTH ELECTION PRECINCT. Bounded by Esplanade street, Elysian ields street, Mississippi river and Lake

Office: Corner of Dauphine and Unio

EIGHTH ELECTION PRECINCT. Bounded by Elysian Fields street, La-yette avenue, Mississippi river and Lake Office: No. 456 Dauphine street, be ween Elysian Fields and Marigny streets

NINTH ELECTION PROCINCT. Bounded by Lafayette avenue, Fisher-an's Canal, Mississippi river and Lake Office: No. 746 Dauphine street, bety

TENTH ELECTION PRECINCT. Bounded by Felicity road, First street and Mississippi river.

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TWELFTH ELECTION PRECINCT.

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The following is a list of super visors of election in the parishes, appointed by the United States

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Baton Rouge, West-Theophile T. Allain, Republican; Thompson W. Bird. Democrat. Bienville-A. M. Jones, Repub-

Cameron-E. W. Holbrook, Republican.

Catahoula-James B. Alexander. Republican. Concordia-Thomas Reber, Re-

publican. Caddo-C. O. Phelps, Republican; Mulford Jones, Democrat. Caldwell-J. J. Stringer, Repub-

Carroll-B. H. Lanier, Republican; D. C. Jenkins, Liberal. Claiborne-W. Jasper Blackburn, Republican; Allen C. Hill, Demo-

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Republican; D. C. Hardie, Demo crat. Feliciana, West-E. L. Weber

Republican; Robert C. Wickliffe, Democrat. Franklin-W. H. McVay, Re-

oublican. Iberia-Edward H. Riddle, Reonblican; David Hays, Democrat. Iberville-John H. Jackson, Republican; Ed. Desobry, Democrat. Jackson-W. L. Green, Republi-

can; W. C. Albright, Democrat. Jefferson-T. A. Martin, Repubican; John W. Bowles, Liberal. Lafayette-Edgard Dugas, Republican; W. B. Bailey, Democrat. Livingston-Henry C. Kinchen, Republican; Simpson Kemp, Dem-

ocrat. Lafourche-James Wade, Repub-

Morehouse-A. G. Sholars, Reublican: G. M. Sandige, Liberal. Madison-Elias L. Dennis, Republican; A. W. Crandall, Liberal. Natchitoches-W. H. Tunuard, Republican; Adolphe Simmons Democrat.

Orleans-Fourth Ward, Adolphe Pluche, Jr., vice George Jones, declined.

Secenth Ward-Louis P. Pijeau, vice George W. Ferguson, declined. Plaquemines-Henry Mahoney, Republican; Effingham Lawrence, Siberal.

Rapides-Wm. Husmeye, Repub can; Thos. O. Moore, Democrat. Richland-B. Myrick, Republican Sabine-Peter Munson, Republian: Robert B. Stille, Democrat.

St. Helens-W. D. Floyd, Republican; Wm. L. Thompson, Dem-

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ican: Frederick Gates, Liberal St. Martin-J. F. Penne, Republican: Charles Gueriniere, Demo-

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Vernon-J. F. Hatch, Republi can; H. W. Scroggins, Democrat. Washington-M. McGee, Repubican: John Wadsworth, De Webster-F. E. Heath Republi an; W. D. McDonald, De

gerl aye, you may well say it,

MAN BEFORE THE FOURTH WARD MOTHER CLUB.

President and Fellow-citize The Republican party of the State of not fold up our arms with this assurance. because we have a powerful enemy in the shape of this fusion hybrid Democracy to

ship of State, and it will require all of our efforts to land her safely in a haven of peace on the 4th of November next.

Although the night seems dark and stormy, the wanderers bring us tidings of the rainbow of hope which is rising in our political skies.

It is not my purpose to analyze the character of the Democratic candidate for Governor. It is a well known fact that the camp of the Democracy is no place for colored men. Did you not hear the clarion notes of your own great Douglas-swiftly winged messengers have carried them to the remotest hamlet in the na-tion; they were dictated by wisdom and ex-

ty is the only craft for the colored man, and all else is a boundless sea of ruin and desolation; but, fellow-citizens, it would be superfluous on my part to attempt to make this more clear, because I do not believe that there is a colored man in the State of Louisiana. who is not aware of

that fact. Now let us come in an unbroken phalanx to the polls, and vindicate ourselves as citizens. Let us lay aside petty differrences, bickerings for superior distiction nd the foul complaint of mortified vanity,

Remember that the great Republican party is a monument built by no one man. Remember the stones that we have inserted, are neither mine nor yours but a part of the great temple. Then happy will any of you be who has performed the least article of labor in erecting this stupendus fabric of freedom.

Let us hear no more against the me that you delegated to Baton Rouge and clothed with power to select officers for our State government, True there are rentlemen if they had been fortunate enough to receive the nomination, I should have voted for with pleasure, and have advised you to do the same. It has pleased our State Executive Committee to make a consolidation, and that Committee, as it now stands, think we ould not have had a better nomination. than the one we now have, that is the Hon. William Pitt Kellogg for Governor and Hon. C. C. Antoine for Lieutenant Governor. I know that there have been s great many objections to Mr. Kellogg, but they are groundless.

Louisiana has never been since her advent into the Union, more zealously Congress. Her internal improvements have been looked after; large appropria tions have been made to increase her naviration: thousands of fertile acres have een redeemed to make homes for a free people; her commercial interests have een relieved from taxation, and all this could not have been done by a man who had not the prosperity of his constituency at heart.

By his enemies he is accused of voting gainst the civil rights bill. I will admit that Mr. Kellogg was absent upon one oc-casion when that bill was brought up, because in his judgment he thought there was a chance for its defeat.

Some enemy with an insidious smil would say the better reason for him being in his seat to defend it. I really do believe that no man did labor harder for its pas sage than Mr. Rellogg. Mr. Kellogg is a statesman, and if through any honorable ompromise he could bring advocate for its passage he knew full well that his absence would be justified by his consti-

And, fellow-citizens, let me tell you one for all that William Pitt Kellogg's name tands out in bold relief in favor of the passage of that bill, and if he so ably de ended you abroad, it is reasonable to sup pose that he will execute the laws with equity and justice at home. Fellow citizen Mr. Kellogg is the choice of the sovereign people of Louisians, and on the 4th day of November, when the sun rises from his oriental home and falls asleep in his co-nidental chair, cannons will thunder forth their glad congratulations, and the wild huzzas of the people will go up to Heaven the nation will be saved; our beloved Lousians will be free. A new era will be ingurated and, if I could speak with the authority of a prophet, we will have no more internecine war to disturb the tran-quility and peacefulness of a free people. Our party is on the eve of union and consolidation, we will have the co-operation of Republicans under the lead of a gentle tleman who we feared at one time was in danger of falling into the hands of our

Mr. President, it is not my purpose to man, his record as a private citizen I dare any may to dispute and declare it to his face. with a first attitudes and to experience

Truly sad, indeed, were my forebodings during the last session of the Legislature and Lreally believe that Lieutenant Governor Pinchback was in compact with his Excellency, Governor Warmoth, but my

his great responsibilities and never forgetting the interests of his race. I watched Mr. Pinchback Governor Warmoth repaired to Cincinnatti to there destroy the great Re publican party that dragged him from the pauper and made him the chief magistrate

doubts were soon dispelled when I saw

Lieutenant Governor Pinchback true t

of a great commonwealth. Did Lieutenant Governor Pinch back follow him there? He certainly did not. If Governor Warmoth had calculated upon a waxen tool he found a man, the current of whose will was more penderous

than the great Niagura. Mr. Pinchback was not prepared to dig his political grave, though the Cincinnati Convention would have hailed him with joy and acclamation; he looked on and the prejudices which he might have con ceived against General Grant. Mr. Pinch back's private differences with General Grant it is no part of my buisiness to discuss. The intricacies of public life are to multiple in their character that no mathematical reasoning can reduce them to integers. And whatever they might have been, they are now 'in the deep bosom of the ocean buried."

Mr. Pinchback has sacrificed his ambition, if he had any, to perpetuate Republicanism in the State of Louisiana, h writes the administration of General Grant between his eyes. True, he was nominat ed for Governor of the State of Louisians but how does he act? He has laid his aspirations upon the altar of the State rather than disrupt the Republican party.

Show me the man that is not proud of honors and I will show you a man that is without power or energy. On the other hand, what heart of man is proof against its sweet seducing charms?

Great and good men have been led away by the syren's song, but the love of race did I say race?—no! the people of Louisiana who had confided in the integrity of Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, nade him proof against the tempter's wiles, and Colonel James Lewis, with unparalled magnamimity, brought his offering to the same shrine, and Colonel Keating, last though not least, with that generosity becoming a patriot, yielded up his claims to perpetuate free institutions and constitutional liberty,

And, fellow-citizens, with these com manders at the head of our Ship of State, we may hope to cross the political ocean on which we now float. If you will promise that you will stand by them firm and true, I am free to say that before you lays a great

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

"THE BLUNDER."-The Attakapas Register, conducted by the Hon. Emerson Bentley, in addition to hauling down the McEnery State ticket, says, under the above cap-

"The blunder of the conference

committees in yielding to the selfish demands of the adherents of the United State ticket, will become irprotest against it. "Liberal Republicans and Demo-

crats are alike dissatisfied, and cannot consistently vote the fusion "They want to save the State

from Grant and Kellogg, but between two evils they will chose the

"Many express their determina tion to vote for Kellogg and the Greeley electors; while others desire new convention.

"Louisiana must not pass into the hands of Bourbon Democracy, if it can be prevented."

The Government is alive, and priate organizations are engaged in collecting funds for the erection of

in that" is the language of these proudest exponent of the worth of an do this (the man says) would re-

twenty years it has been a by-word with us, that it would be safe to the proudest day of my his. leave your open purse in the same room with him; but as for any other honesty no one was ever witles enough to connect the ides with his across the field, (now almost covered

The Pinest Colored School Structure the United States.

FROM THE COLORED CITIZEN.

The beautiful hall attached to the Sumner school building was filled to the most intelligent audience of colored people that probably any city in the concerning the erection of this building Union can afford.

Superintendent Cook's remarks were the happiest day of my life, and I feel replete with historical research and the modesty of his manner engaged the ost earnest attention to the end. Mr. Fleming and General Chipman were very neat and happy in their ad-

Every one who heard it must agree finest efforts of his life, not only in its | Till man is wronged by man no more. delivery but in the elegance of its dediction, and the grandeur of thought it encompassed—a complete report of Sing Suraner's name from shore to shore, publish.

Henry Johnson presided in his usual genial way, and indeed seems to have an aptitude for the functions of an introducee.

Ex-trustee Syphax, a splendid con versationalist, probably never thought pefore how much eloquence was in him when the occasion required it. He spoke interestingly of the past and you, fathers and mothers, teach and present labors of trustees and the manner in which the original plan for children remember this saying of building was formed.

On accepting the keys Mr. Wormley spoke as follows:

REMARKS OF TRUSTEE WORMLEY To General Chipman, as the repres entative of the Governor, and ladies and gentleman: I have accepted the very pleasant duty of delivering into your hands the key of the Sumner school building. I desire before I proceed further in the discharge of this privilege to beg the patience and fills my soul with joy, because I know attention of yourself and the friends of popular education here assembled while I shall recede a moment for the bled here. purpose of giving a few thoughts concerning the history of this magnificent structure. Some two years or more this building have turned away any ago I was appointed a trustee of the colored public schools for Washington and Georgetown, and in amusing the when the trustees of the public responsibilities attending the position schools in the District of Columbia in made up my mind to do all in my shall be instructed to open wide the power to educate the children of this doors for all, irrespective of color or District as fast as posible, and together with the employment of the best teachers I coupled the thought of the best buildings as being the best possible to educate the children under our care, because I knew that while the 12th, concludes a caustic article on eacher would do her duty to the letter, "Greeley losing character and cothe building would, in just measure, hesion," with the following laneducate the taste for cleanliness, beauty and order; that giving to the children fine rooms to meet in, where they could see paintings upon the walls, and all things in harmony with the nites, labor combinations, great education they were receiving, and money centres, are all against Greereparable, if people do not at once in the future they were to have such ley. The only class" he has yet means of education as fine buildings in managed to combine on himself, are place of the old barns, stablerooms and the vagabonds of politics and the

be inspired to draw pictures for the

ecoration of their own ceilings, and

the schooldays of childhood. This building, then, stands here today to testify to my earnestness for the elevation of my race, and speak louder to you, sir, than I can find words to express my desire to see accepted the scriptural saying; "That of one blood we were all made," and to that I say to one common Father are we responsible, and therefore I have done all I could do to erect, with my late assojust wonderfully revived in France. ciate, a house that none need be shamed to enter and, so far as I am concerned, from which none shall be turned away while there is room to accommodate; be he white or black, school buildings in destitute locali- high or low, rich or poor, if they seek for education they shall be welcom "Let us create schools, the fu- and in keeping with the building ure and the fortunes of France lie have chosen the name of Sumner, the education now living in this country. Philanthropists.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, who ought to know Mr. Greeley and all about him, says: "As for his honesty, for I have gone back to its mother earth. This my dear Governor, is

> When I look back but a few year ago when I attended school, in the ement of that old church, just proved so expert at with the improvements of to-day.) and headed.

reflect how I thought then of its grandeur and compare it with this beantiful structure, my heart is full and al-most melted in thankfulness; especially, am I thankful when I find myself an instrument in the hands of God educating my children and the children of neighbors in such a house as this; and it bearing the name of 'Sumner. I say it causes joy to rise in my heart Sumner school building was filled to like a summer morn, that through all the utmost on Monday afternoon with of the abuse, slander, unjust imputations of some of my own associates

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constrained to say-Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Praise for his gifts to man below; Praise for the man who stood alone, And made the freedman's cause his own

that through all-to see it finished is

Praise to the man who still alone with us that the address of Bev. J. B. Now makes the freedman's cause his own; Reeves was, in many respects, one the His name shall sound from shore to shore,

Praise Mass which it would please us at any time to Till white and black are known no more

Praise Sumner for his noble works

His long and useful life he's given;

His work on earth is not in vain-For God will crown him when in heaven. My young friends you who attend the public colored schools of Washington and Georgetown, always remembe with love the great name of Sumner; your children to honor him, and

Coleridge : "Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends. Hath he not always treasures, always friends-the good great man? three treasures—love, and light, and calm thoughts, regular as infant's breath. Therefore be slways

consistent. For thus intruding upon your time and patience I am forced to ask pardon; but to deliver into your hands the keys of this Sumner school building you to be a friend of popular education and especially a friend to those assem-

May it never be said, dear Governor that those entrusted with the care of who seek for wisdom, and may the time come during your administration previous condition.

ALL AGAINST GREELEY-The Harrisburg, Pa., Journal, of September

"What are called our "classes" in this State, the Quakers, Menonbarracks in filthy alleys, they would broken fragments of the Democratic party, among whom there is no cohesion. Such a man, the candithus be educated to make use of the date even of a great party, would hours heretofore given to idleness and present a ridiculous aspect, but supvice, and so often thrown away during ported as he is, by the small men of all factions, it is no wonder that the movement in his favor is loosing character and cohesion.

> People who honor their fathers and their mothers have the comforting promise that their days shall be long in the land. They are not sufficiently numerous to make the life insurance companies think it worth their while to offer them special rates.

> The inventor of the "Graelev fan" has lost money on his queer invention. He says the people want Greeley's face on the fan to look as it did on the reception of the elec-tion news from North Carolina. To quire more material than he can afford to give for the price (25 cents;) besides, a fan a yard long would be inconvenient and in bad taste.

> A St. Louis man advertises to "girls to work in hair." If mark on will suit, he can be su We know of several ladies w Fred it off to the said

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ANNOUNCEMENT. FOR CORONER. We are authorized to annous

Louis P. Pijeaux,

NO INTERFERENCE.

During the past few days consid-

erable enquiry has been made at our hands, with reference to interference with the Republican State ticket as at present composed. To calm this feverishness, and compose the minds of our friends, we have to say positively there is not the remotest probability of any further changes on the ticket. The compromise ticket must be elected or defeated. There er in the Committee to touch, the finished, irreversible work of the Conference Committees of the party.

Our friends, and all Republicaus throughout the Ssate, should therefore at once unite in "a long pull, a and contemptible." strong pull, and a pull altogether.

The Editor of the Savanna Journal has received a letter referring to Greeley, in which the following paragraph occurs:

You cannot crowd me on Grant and in opposition to

witty contemporary says a pretty girl in a crowd.

RIAL RACE.

We elsewhere publish in its en- action. tirety the Times' sensational account of an affair that really in its charsembling of the last Legislature the Democratic party. When the be vice when they practice it? Legislature met nothing would suit but the repeal of the Registration and the Election Laws. The cry of "Reform" prevailed, and the Legislature yieled to the popular clamor and pressure and, passed a new Registration and an Election Bill during the last days of the session. They were sent to Governor Warmoth and his delay to sign them form papers could invent. By and would do if called? by however circumstances changed and "men changed with manners." and the blatant bellowers for resquare recently, discovering the ance. probability of having the influence of the old bills, and the aid of the IS IT WANT OF ENERGY? OR pretty strong assurance that the Gov-Executive and officers entrusted with either the carrying out of the provisions, or the power to defeat the real intentions of the measures,

out Republican voters on one hand, another the work of the naturlizaand Democratic registration on the performed on account of the monother, without any one having the opoly of the time in other occupathe correction of these wrongs.

In this condition of affairs, Lieutenant Governor Pinchback accepted an invitation of the National Republican Committee to address audiences in Maine and Pennsylvania, and left the city. Governor Warmoth, some few days after, had occasion to go to New York, and left. agreed to meet at 9 o'clock that night to take supper tofiether with other prominent gentlemen.

In the meantime the impression forced itself on Lieut. Gov. Pinchback's mind that he might get to Louisiana and be of some service to the Republican party. He intended to sign the registration and election laws, if he could possess himself of them. He was perfectly aware of the difficulties surrounding his accomplishment of this purpose, but he was willing to make the effort. Accordingly he left New York at 8 p. m., one hour before the time to sup with Governor Warmoth.

or suspected of Mr. Pinchback's re- which attest his skill. turn home is not material. It is sufficient that he learned so,-most likely at Pittsburg, where Mr. Pinchback stopped and was known,-and immediately Governor Warmoth To the Editor Louisiania set to work to circumvent the Lieu. tenant Governor, whose purposes he needed no one to tell him of, and jean, Turner, A. P. Reard, left Opelous prevent if possible Mr. Pinchoack's arrival in New Orleans before himself. What collusion was necessary from the railroad agents, conductors and telegraphers was procured. On the arrival of the train at Canton, Miss., Mr. Pinchback was woke out of sleep and induced to go to is neither any disposition nor pow- the telegraph office for a telegram. He was immediately locked up in the office. while the train was startthe office, while the train was start-ed ahead of time and without warn-he prevented Gen. Lee from being perseing. The National Republican justly cuted after his surrender. He pro tigmatizes this act as "low, mean

Thus detained he was in waiting for the next regular train; when Governor Warmoth coming through on his "special train" stopped and took him up and they came to the City together. Mr. Pinchback ran the whites pres no race. He was endeavoring to what s carry out if possible the wishes of had said i those who passed those laws. He was pursued, and his purposes frustrated by the resort to scandalous and disgraceful measures. His lib by Mr. Turne

GREAT GUBERNATO- erty was violently taken from him, he was robbed of his right to travel, and his life might have been in jeopardy through any attempt of his to preserve or regain his freedom of

The Republican talks of Democrats viewing Mr. Pinchback's signature acter and its effects furnishes little of of the bills with "concern if not that sort of romance which makes alarm" and all that sort of thing, for some time previous to the as- blood" in it. Do the Reformers want reform no more? Or does all there was a terrible reform fever ra- the corruption, and fraud they alging in the ranks of the Reform and lege against Republicans cease to

The allegation against Mr. Packard and others is untrue.

The story of the bills and men being at Amite city in waiting is his Secretary in charge of his office also untrue.

We also advisedly disclaim any intention of Mr. Pinchback to convene the Legislature; such an idea would have been absurd, the Legislature could not meet under thirty immediately brought down on him days, and who would be mad enough all the abuse the Democratic and Re- to predict at this juncture what they

The "race" from Canton to New Orleans was with the wind only, and was one of those freaks which posform, according to Governor War- sess no more value nor significance moth's own language in Lafayette than any similar mad-cap perform-

IS IT DEFAULT?

For the last two weeks complaints. constant and loud, have rung in our no longer wanted their repeal, ears of the inaction or the misdiand presto they instantly become rected action of the managers of the most strenuous advocates of the the Republican party machinery. Governor's neglect to sign the meas- From nearly every ward in the city ures they pressed through the Le- has come the wail in some shape or other. From one ward a canvass-In the pursuance of the policy ing committee is said to be ineffiwhich made the Democratic party cient, or insufficient, or both. From so complacent and approving of another, imperfect supervision of Governor Warmoth, the whole ma- the registration, and the absence of chinery of registration is being United States or Republican repremanipulated to embarrass straight- sentatives from the office. From while it aids and facilitates Liberal tion committee cannot be efficiently power to effectually interfere for tions, of gentlemen who could and would do signal service in aiding to have our foreign friends entitled to naturalization, procure their papers And so ad infinitum. And what is true of the city is true of the parishes. It is manifest that considerable if not fatal injury must result from a continuance of these neg- and as quickly as the usurping lects. It is hard enough and bad King of England, when he beerd enough to suffer from the vigilance from his castle the words of the min-York and after conversing, they and unscrupulousness of our adversaries, but to have their designs , and labors supplemented by the foes of our own household," is shocking in the extreme.

DR. J. T. NEWMAN, on whose arrival in this city some time since, we had the gratification of presenting to our readers creditable testimonials of his ability and skill in the difficult art of surgery, and medicine has considerably improved that reputation since his connexion with the CHARITY HOSPITAL in this city. He has successfully performed two operations in Ovariotomy; three, Stone in the Bladder; twice tying the Sub-Clavian Artery; once the external Iliac Artery. During Governor Warmoth left himself the past fortnight he has been perthe next day. Whether he knew forming a series of amoutations

ST. LANDRY.

OPELOUSAS, Sept. 17, 1872.

My Dear Sir - A party comprising Messrs. Simms, Hill, Mornhenvig, Pre for Big Cane, for the object of attending the dedication of a new Baptist Church, where it was understood that they would be addressed on the political issue. I am Mr. D. P. C. Hill, it was one of the most stating the way that Horace Greeley had defamed the Southern people—the manner in which he wanted their wives and children treated. He reviewed the kind tr ment that Gen. Grant bestowed on the Hon. W. P. Kellogg one of the adopte sons of Louisiana, as one of the abi he cited all the good he has done for the State, and the appropris gh the Senate for the imp

In speaking of the Hon. C. C. Anto

AL RACE.

INPRECEDENTED BAILROAD SPECI MOTH'S CHASE OF PINCHBACK -- WAB-MOTH COMES IN AHEAD-THE CUSTOMHOUSE JOCKEYS DISTANCED.

people laugh. It is well known that even putting a little "shedding of most extraordinary races which has come off in this country since the great contest of speed between between Lexington and Lecompte, or of steam between the Natchez and the Lee. Last Sunday week, Governor Warmoth being called to New York, on urgent business connected with the railroad interest of the State, concluded to slip away, as quietly as possible, leaving and papers, and taking the precaution to lock up in au iron safe certain unsigned bills, to which it might be the interest of a certain party to give the force and effect of law before the ap-

> Thus departed the Governor on his Northern flight. He had been preceded several days by Lieut, Governor Pinchback, whose valuable services and effective oratory had been called into requisition by the National Committe of the Radical party, in the State contest in Maine. The absence of these two high officials, and the vigilantly observed and well understood modesty and reserve of Speaker Brewster in the remote parish of Onachita, gave a ernor's functions would not be assumed

But so important a fact and opening could not escape the notice of the rigilant Customhouse. The adroit, daring and energetic Packard was no the man to let so tempting an opportunity pass by, to effect one of those revolutions peculiar to our politics and which have been so often attempted against the present Governor. The occupation of the Governor's office, the possession of the great seal of the State and the handling of the numerous unsigned acts of the Legislature, would be worth a kingdom to this aspiring faction.

This brilliant idea was no sooner conceived than measures were set on foot to carry it into effect. The telegraph was put to work to convoke the hiefs. There were frequent midnight consultations in the Old Granite Rookery. The plans were all laid with consumote strategy. Pinchback was suddenly interrupted in a magnificient speech-somewhere on the Androscoggin-with a message to hurry homs-he was wanted-everything depended on his speed-and Pinch saw into the whole affair as clearly caped from his prison and was on his way to claim his own. So Pinch packed his carpet-bag,

abandoned his canvass, delivered over the notes of his intended speeches to some second-handed Yankee orator. and hurried to New York, where h found imperative orders awaiting him to attend the National Committee of he Grant party in session in that city. Here he met Chandler and the other managers of the Grant campaign, who informed him that his immediate return eo New Orleans, and the assumption of the vacrnt seat of Gov. Warmoth, was the greatest service he could render the Grant cause. It would make certain the eight electoral votes of the and secure the State Government for "our party." Pinch acquiesced in the scheme, and determined to obey orders Proceeding to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to look after his baggage, what was his surprise to find himself confronted in the hall of that establishment by the tall figure of his chief and superior, Gov. Warmoth.

This occurred last Saturday afternoon. There was a cordial greeting of the two dignitaries, and after some friendly interchanges they parted, un-der an engagement to meet at 9 o'clock that there is a telegram awaiting you that night.

The Governor was prompt at the time and place of the arranged interview. But Pinch was absent. The Governor waited for some time for the car, proceeded to the telegraph him. Still no Pinch made an appear office, and inquired if there was a dis-

Lieutenant Governor, and when his spiracy or trickery.

nion who was in charge of his that the con know, Governor, haven't seen him the train, which was evidently moving, ince yesterday, but here is his bag- the bell ringing and the locol

age than one who had so large an ex-perience of the cunning and address of imprisoned Lieutenant Governor of political equality of won

satisfied, and pursued his inquiries fore these shouts attracted the

day?" asked the Governor, "No, trip to New Orleans. haven't seen him since yesterday, at 5 It was in vain that Pinch waved his p. m., when he made an engagement handkerchief, and shouted at the top to meet me at 9 o'clock. And on going of his voice, "Stop the train, stop the to the committee room this morning I train.' learned that he left yesterday for

Pittsburg." Then it was all laid bare. The Governor saw in a flash what it all meant. to declare "the Count of Paris" the Pinch had tricked him and got the successor to Louis Phillippe on the start of at least twenty-fours hours. He must catch and overhaul him, or "Sold, by the eternal," exclaimed the Grantites would be installed in the Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana. power in Louisiana. Proceeding to as he proceeded to procure quarters opened communication with his friends sacredness of the bed chamber by atall along the route and in this city. tempting to picture the demeaner, and I His plans were all made for rapid record the reflections of the somewhat J. in the grand sweepstake.

to learn that Pinch was twelve hours worth. ahead of him. Next he heard of him With the dawn blithely arose the B. H. Lanier in Columbus, Ohio, and firally at unrefreshed royal aspirant, and hied Louisville, Ky. From this city the him to the platform-whence he cast W. Governor telegraphed for a special longing and curious looks north Governor telegraphed for a special wardly—and, in this intent and James F. Casey, Thomas Kebu, somewhat unsatisfying occupation C. W. Lowell, S. Marvin, James H. Ingraham, F. W. Wall. comotive of the Mississippi Central several hours were passed. and a special car awaiting him. The last, however, his patience was relieved Governor called up the engineer and and rewarded. There was a distinct sound sked him in what time he could put of an approaching train, and what a rushhim at Canton. The engineer could, er it must be! Who ever heard a train at a push, make forty-five miles an

"Then do it !" said the Governor. "I will," said the enginees, "but you must sign this bond to stand all the damages that may result from any Governor Warmoth is seen on the platform, accident." The Governor and his companion, Mr. Effingham Lawrence, promptly signed the bond, and pretty quickly the locomotive and train were put in motion. Telegrams had been sent ahead to clear the track. And now commenced the fastest steam speed ever made in the Southern country. Leaving Humboldt at 2 a. m., Tuesday, the Governor reached this city at 3:45 p. m., making the distance, 443 miles, in thirteen hours!

On the approach to Canton, the Governor telegraphed a gentle inquiry for his friend Pinch. The reply was: He is here, awaiting the first train for the city," whereupon the Governor shouted loudly, "We have got him," and Colonel Lawrence telegraphed to their anxious friends in the city that they had bagged Pinch and would bring him along.

But how was this-how came Pinch to be in Canton, when his anxious friends were awaiting him at Amite. which he could affix the official signature and seal of the Acting Governor of Louisfana? This unhappy mishap ecurred thus: Pinch had not dillydallied-he had lost no time on his ourney. He had never left the cars except to telegraph to the Customhouse and his waiting friends at Amite that he was coming, and the Governor was taking care of his baggage at the Fifth venue Hotel.

In this state of unsuspecting confience and of sanguine assurance of his successful execution of the plot of the Custombouse and the National Committee, Pinchback reposed in happy security and indulged those ple proper to all achievers of great triumphs in war, love or politics. From this pleasing reverie and a

partial slumber, he was aroused by a tap on the shoulder from the conduc tor, who informed him that the train had reached Canton, and there was a gentleman who had inquired very earnestly for Gov. Pinchback, "Was he that personage?" "I am that man," responded Pinch.

"Then I am directed to inform you in the telegraph office, which the operator is directed to deliver only to you in person.' Accordingly, Pinch hustled out of

"There is, sir, and only to be de

A diligent inquiry failed to discover livered to you in person, if you are indentified." Pinch lost a little time Excellency retired to his couch that in hunting up an indentifier, and then night his mind and slumbers were dist the operator had mislaid the envelope, burbed by apprehensions of some con- and could not immediately lay his hand on it. Finally, hower Rising early the next morning, the found and delivered, and Pinch hastily Governor renewed his enquiries re-broke the envelope, and with blank tives in a postering the missing Pinch. In the hall he found Pinch's colored blank piece of paper. Then it was hed to the door to hurry into

THE GREAT GUBERNATORI- his subaltern. The Governor was not Louisiana. Some minute tion of outsiders, and the door being Fortunately, whom should he meet at last opened Pinch rushed madly to on Breadway but Senator Harris, an the platform just in time to see the intimate and constant associate of train moving off, about one hundred Pinch. "Have you seen Pinch to and fifty yards distant, on its down

"Il est trop tard," as Ledru Rollin exclaimed, when it was proposed in the Chamber of Deputies of France thrown of that kingdom

the telegraph office, the Governor for the night. We will not invade the transportation, and Pinch was placed dissuppointed and disgusted aspirant under surveillence all along the route, for the throne of Louisiana. Suffice J. so that he could come no unfair dodge it to say that his slumbers were not J. Henri Burch. more refreshing and pleasing than A. J. Sypher, That evening the Governor left in those of the hunchbacked usurper of T. T. the Pennsylvania Central lightning the sceptre of England on the memor- R. the Pennsylvania Central lightning the sceptre of England on the memor-train, and reached Pittsburg in time able night before the battle of Bos- Jos Laurent, Jr.

rattle at that rate over that road? And now it is in sight, and there is a flag hung out of the locomotive, and a great stir and sensation along the road and about the depot. The train rushes up to the depot, nd slackening speed, the tall figure of and his strong voice is heard shouting-

"Hurra! Hullon! Pinch, is that you Thought you were with your baggage at the Fifth Avenue. Get aboard and we will take you to the city." And now the whole counterplot was

very distinctly unfolded to the appreciating perception of the beaten but gallant competitor in this great race for the sceptre of Louisiana

"I acknowldge the corn, Governor," owned up the candid Pinch. "You have von another race, and I'll be d-d if it isn't the biggest one you ever did or ever will win !" And so Pinch took his sent in the Governor's fast train, and off they started for the seat of the power for which they had made this tremendous race. In great hours and forty-five minutes from W. B. Borret Jas. H. Ingraham, P. Craz. Canton they were in New Orleans. Passing Amite, a knot of anxions politicians of W. B. Berkerd, J. P. Murphy, C. P. Lean W. B. Berkerd, J. Murphy, C. P. Lean W. B. Berkerd, J. P. Murphy, C. P. Lean W. B. Berkerd, J. P. Murphy, C. P. Lean W. B. B. Packard, John Es. ing Amite, a knot of anxions politicians of the Grant persuasion were noticed standing on the platform and peering anxiously into the car, in which the Govenor and A. K. Johnson, J. W. Lieutenant Governor were engaged in friendly discussion of their comparative merits as racers and political stategists. Halloa!" exclaimed one of the knot of tion and election bills, and several Grantites; "is that you, Pinch; we have iting for you. Is it all right? "Captured! Captured !" vociferated Pinch, as the train moved off, pointing to Gov. Warmoth, who arose and affection ately and gracefully waved his handker chief toward the foiled and disgusted cor spirators and possessors of the unsigned election registration bills and various other Executive documents, which only needed the signature of the Lieutenaut Gouernor in the absence of his Excellency WM. H. GREEN. the Governor, to become the law, and to FRED. A. JOH establish a power and authority the government of the Customhouse and of the Grant Administration over the State of Louisiana. This desperate scheme was thus defeated by the energy, sagacity and energy, sagacity Warmoth, and by daring of Governor Warmoth, and I most extraordinary locomotive steam ride ever performed on this

> Resolutions passed at the Woman's Rights Convention in New York, May, 1873.

WHEREAS, Horace Greeley, as the ditor-in-chief of the New York Tribune, has for the last four years lost no opportunity to ridicule and fal-sify the spirit and purpose, the principles and persons of the Wo-man Suffrage movement of this country, thereby making that influential journal a powerful engine against the emancipation of the wo-men of the nation; therefore Paul Poree, Resolved, That no woman with

decent self-respect can aid with voice or pen in his election to the high position to which he is nomi-Resolved, That since the right t

vote is a right of every citizen of the United States, it is the duty of all patriotic women citizens to ex-ercise this right in the coming Pre-sidential election, and the duty of all patriotic men to remove obstructions now blocking the way.

Resolved, That as Cu teenth and Fifteenth Amendmen to recognize women as citizens, wi olved. That we,

State Central Committee ITS RE-ORGANIZATION

B. S. Pinchback, and Hon & B. Pach

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dered that a Sub-Executive Commit shall be formed to consist of the First Vin President, who shall be the charman, as ten members appointed by the President of the State Committee.
On motion of Mr. Ingraham, it was me dered that a Finance Committee shall be

formed to consist of seven members ap pointed in like maner as the sub-commit tee, together with the treasurer, who shall be a member ex officio. On motion of Mr. Ingraham, the Pres-

dent of the Committee was made a member ex officio of the Sub-Executive and Fr nance Committees. On motion of Mr. Herwig, the Second

Vice President was made a membera officio of the Sub-Executive Committee The Canvassing and Naturalization Com mittees previously chosen by the Joint Snb-Executive Committees. The Committees are as follows: SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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By order of the Commi S. B. PACKARD, President. T. W. DE KLYNE, Secretary.

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EXELS. A Municipal Convention of Apphlican party of the parish of Jefaras held in the city of Carrollton, a Court House, on the 14th day of Ember, 1872, for the purpose of non-ing a Mayor and Aldermen; Thereafter the pr France, in cor enrietta of En

Resolved, That we, the members of Resolved, That this resolution the din the State Register, Lovis-di National Republican.

JOHN T. CLAIBORN, at province. ne French wor og Green Mont President pro tem.

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OUR AGENTS.

SPPI :- Daniel E. Young,

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RDAY, SEPT. 21, 1872-

OUT CONSTITUTES A MASON ?

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GENERAL MOWER RADICAL REPUB-

CLUB, No. 4, OF THE CITY OF

meeting of this Club held on the

of September, 1872, the following on was offered by R. Magee and

JEFFERSON.

adopted:

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"Virginia the oldest of the States was so called in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen," La Concordia Parish; Hon. G. Alexandria; Antoine & Sterrett, A. C. Ruth, Carroll Parish. in whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh made the first attempt to colonize that region."

their Significations.

"Florida.—Ponce de Leon landed on the coast of Florida on Easter Sunday, and called the country in commemoration of the day, which was the Pasqua Florida of the Spaniards, or "Feast of Flowers." "Louisiana was called after Louis

XIV., who at one time owned that "Kentucky is the Indian for "at "Auditor of Public Accounts, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Superintendent of section of the country.

the head of the river." "Ohio means "beautiful; "Iowa, "drowsy ones;" Minnesota, "cloudy water," aud Wisconsin: "wildrushing channel."

"Illinois is derived from the In-"Illinois is derived from the Indian word illini and the French suffix ois, together signifying "tribe of men."

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"Michigan was called by the which was so styled from its fancied esemblance to a fish trap."

"Missouri is from the word "mud-"Alabama was also named by the

Indians, and signifies "Here we "Mississippi is likewise an Indian name, meaning "Long river.

"So also is Arkansas, from Kansas, the Indian word for "smokey water." Its prefix was really the French word for "bow."

"The Carolinas were originally ne tract, and were called "Carolina" after Charles IX of France." "Georgia owes its name to George II of England, who first established

a colonly there in 1731." Tennessee is the Indian name for 'the River of the Bend," i. e., the Mississppi, which forms its western boundary."

"Oregon owes its Indian name also to its principal river."

"Cortes named California." "Massachusetts is the Indian for the country around the great

ag and self applauding age? truth is, very many of our "Connecticut from the Indian men would shine if they could Quonek-to-cut, signifying "Long without consuming themselves

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New York was named for the Duke of York.

hat admiration they would, Everybody knows that Pennsylus, be indisposed to shine at vania means "Penn's woods," and the parishes of St. Mary and Vermilion. They must have position, offi- was so called after William Penn, nors, deference, and they its original owner.

Delaware after Lord De la Warr. New Jersey, so called in honor of of His life who "made himself of Sir George Carteret, who was Govputation," that he might beternor of the Island of Jersey in the erve the eternal interests of British Channel.

New Hampshire from Hampshire county in England. It was formerly called Laconia.

thall the force of a personal The beautiful little State of Rhode beart in living letters. To Island owes its name to the Island one's self for others is the of Rhodes in the Mediterreanean, t of heroism, and is what we which domain it is said to greatly ive to be the true definition of resemble.

reemasonry. Looking at it Texas is the American word for is light, there is one sense in the Mexican name by which all the Duke's motto does not that section was called before it was The powers of the magnet ceded to the United States.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS SQUAB BLING. - The Donaldsonville Chief, ar souls expanded by serving of Sept. 4, contains the following with reference to Division Superintendents Bently and Diossy:

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Wards of the city of New Orleans.
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